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nice: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street THE action of a number of Washington City ministers with reference to a day of prayer for the safe deliverance of the country from the perils of the present reat political contest through which it is passing, has already been given to the pubit as news of the day. It seems that this action of the Washington ministers came up for consideration in a conference of Baptist ministers in New York on Monday last. During the discussion of the subject. a remarkable piece of news was made known to the brethren. We quote from the proceedings in the New York Herald,

as follows:

After various other expressions of opinion, Dr. Mason, of Washington, D. C., who was present to urge the matter upon the stention of the Conference, said that the "Call to Prayer" was not a partisan document; that the ministers at the capital that a crisis was approaching no less gave and severe than that through which gave and severe than that through the country passed in 1876-'77; that at that the country passed in 1876-'77; that at that the time an attempt was made to assassinate resident Hayes, which fact has never been made public until this time; and that has have realized in months then both parties in in were armed in anticipation ed, and that even the ministers stboodshed, and that even the ministers there were regularly drilled and armed also. In the attack on the President his carriage was badly torn, but he escaped. The Conference decided to spend No-rember 1 in prayer.

New York, October 6.—The general tri- lican party is receiving the impressive services at St. George's Church. myveeant Square. With the exception A North Carolina every diocese was repre-sented in the House of Bishops. There are also present Missionary Bishops Penick of Cape Galmas, and Scheveschswky, of Shanghai. Old Catholic Bishop Hezog, of Switzerland, and Bishop Edenburg are extendance as quests of the House of in attendance as guests of the House of Bishops. The church was unable to ac keincky, (presiding Bishop) was escorted to the Bishop's seat in the chancel. The derical and lay delegates of the House of legatics occupied seats in the body of the charch. Rev. Dr. Williams, rector of the church read the morning prayer. The first lesson was read by Rev. W. Wildes, the second by Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., the creed by Rev. Dr. Hutchings, and the lisan by Rev. Dr. Tatlick. Bishop Lee, of Delaware, officiated in the ante communion service, Bishop Herzog (Old Catholic,) of witzerland, reading an espirate and Bishop Edenburg the Gospel. Bishop Edenburg the Gospel. Bishop Edenburg the Gospel. Bishop stop of California, delivered a discourse, and the communion was then administered, Bishops of Connecticut, Ohio and See York officiating, after which the beseliction was pronounced by Bishop Smith. Lunch in the chapel followed the strices and an informal reception was errices and an informal reception was held, at which the delegates were intro-duced to the members of the church, whose guests they will be during the ses-

Washington, October 6. — Captain Queen, commanding the United States highip Trenton, reports to the Secretary of the Navy from Genoa, Italy, Septen be 22d, as follows: "It gives me great pleasure to bring to the notice of the de-perament the humane and brave conduct of John Russell and Philip Moonafa, sea-men, who, on the evening of the 21st of September, fearlessly jumped overboard in the harbor of Genoa and rescued from is the harbor of Genoa and rescued from invaning a shipmate, Hans Paulsenj Decircumstances were as follows: About 130 last evening, while hoisting a third muter, Paulsenj was precipitated violently, alot the water. Hardly had he reached the vater when these two men spraug from the rail and supported him, as he we mable to swim, until a boat reached in."

Congressional Nominees. Waterloo, N. Y., October 6.—Dennis Brien was nominated by the Democrats Congress, of the Twenty-second dis-

sattions, October 6.—The Democratis sith Second Congressional district, remained J. F. C. Talbott for Congress. Justrows, N. Y., October 6.—The Democratic Convention of the Thirty-list Congressional district, nominated en Van Campen in place of Prof. Bal-m, who declined the nomination of the

hmer Convention.

EVERHEAD, L. L., October 6.—Harvey
RITEMBEAD, L. L., October 6.—Harvey
RITHAM, Greenbacker, was nominated
the Congress in the First district.

STRACUSE, N. Y., October 6.—William
Cuper was nominated for Congress by the
Democrate of this district.

SALEM, MASS, October 6.—The Republicas nominated Eben F. Stone for ConPres.

Inthusiastic Indiana Republicana Trans Haute, Ind., October 6 .- The Re-

Publican demonstration to-day is an imhense affair. The city is crowded with people from the surrounding country, suscess uniformed bodies and bands as in the procession which is very long. The industrial display is the largest and finest ever witnessed here. The city is landsomely decorated. Senator Roscoe Coaling is speaking at the wigwam to a ust andience to-night. There will be a manifernt torchlight display and illumination.

Curious Beath of a Minister.

the Rev. Mr. Petrey, of this county, who was holding a protracted meeting at Rock caste, went to the house of one of the britten to spend the night. He had addy got seated when a hen flew into the base and attempted to alight on a rifle tal hang on the wall. The weapon timed built pot seated when a hen flew into the built and attempted to alight on a rifle hat hang on the wall. The weapon tipped war, and falling on the lock, was discarged, the ball taking effect in the thigh of the preacher and causing lock-jaw, from which he died last night.

Arrested for Passing Bad Money.

CLEVELAND, October 6 .- Jas. A. Brown saming to be agent for John S. Dye, of included to be agent for John S. Dye, of Schesint street, Philadelphia, was yes-isrday sitemoon held here for his appearate before the United States grand jury as charge of passing conneriest money, is default of \$1,000 ball he was sent to al. Brown claims his business is selling bys Counterfeit Detector, and that it we necessary for him to carry spurious many. The arrest was for passing a spurious five dollar bill.

October 6.-Secretary chars is expected to return to Washing-

The Intelligencer THE BATTLEFIELD THE GREAT AMERICAN LETTER-

AND OBSERVATION CORPS.

Still More Encouraging Tidings from Elections-A View of Virginia-Ingressmen-Pennsylvania.

It May Be Carried By the Republican Washington, D. C., October 6.—In con-sidering the effect which Republican success in the October States will have on the present mixed condition of affairs in Virwings of the Democracy in that State are who up to the present have been in an un courage and preparing to make the figh of an emergency. Some of them had in dividually allied themselves with the Read juster wing of the Democracy, bu these are now withdrawing, and party lines will once more be replaced. In again organizing, the Repub

eanial convention of the Protestant Epis- of Chairman Jewell and the National Com aid them in the fight. The impression event of Republican success in Obio and Indiana, Virginia can be taken out of the line of the solid South, and her elever electoral votes be cast for Garfield. The Richmond Dispatch, organ of the regular Democracy, in an editorial to-day on the situation, practically admits this. It take Ohio and an increase in the Democrati majority in Indiana, would in effect decide that Republican majorities in both States party in Virginia would be such that all Arthur ticket, and adds that they would stand a very good chance of success. In Committee would pay the poll taxes of

> the Republican Congressional Committee vania, and like every other Republican who has been in that State recently, laugh at the silliness of any Democratic claims jority in Pennsylvania at from 35,000 to down for Garfield and Arthur.

would mean a Republican victory in that

State.

The News Growing Better all the lim HARTFORD, CONN., October 6. - There is great rejoicing among the Republicans throughout the State over the result of the town elections. They have made a net tion of 1876 and nineteen over 1879.

Should Indiana and Ohio send us cheerin returns. Connecticut can be counted on t lority of from 3,000 to 5,000.

Returns have been received from all but five towns in Connecticut holding elec-The Republicans gain control in 26 towns in the town officers, and the Democrat

suffer a loss in 29 towns.

In 1876 the towns were 85 Democratic 69 Republican, and 11 divided. Four or five towns to hear from were Republican

The result is a complete turn over in avor of the Republicans, as compared with the last Presidential year, and every way encouraging for Republican succe in Connecticut in November, The Repubicans were never better organized or mon honeful. The business issue is telling strongly in their favor in manufacturing districts.

The Contest Between two Factions of the ATLANTA, GA., October 6.—The election ATLANTA, GA., October 6.—The election is in progress, and a spirited contest is reported in all parts of the State. The issue is between Colquitt and Norwood, both Democrats, for Governor. Colquitt was presented by a majority of the Convention, but could not secure the necessary two-thirds to nominate. Norwood was afterwards put in nominate no the opposition to Colquitt. The contest is pretty even, with the balance of power in the hands of the colored vote, which seems to be going strongest for Colquitt, who will probably be elected.

probably be elected. —The election here passed off quietly. Colquitt's majority in Richmond county will be over 1,000. His majority in the State will be fully 25,000. The Republicans make some gains in The Republicans make some gains in the General Assembly and a majority in the next Legislature which is conjectured to be in layer of Senator Jos. E. Brown's reelection. The election passed off quietly, the poll-tax challenge not being vigor-

DELAWARE.

ocal Elections of No Political Signifi-WILMINGTON, DEL., October 6 .- The Reublicans carry this city by 117 majority or Inspectors, while the Democrats win publicans carry this city of the period of Inspectors, while the Democrats win by 18 majority on the vote for Assessors. Both parties are claiming gains in the State. Kent county goes Democratic by about 500 majority.

LATER. WILMINGTON, October 6 -Full returns from the State give the Democrats in yesto morrow or Friday. He will, during that interpret of this mouth, make several policial apeeches in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

nother Batch of Gen. Hancock's Private Epistolary Correspondence Made Pub

New York, Cctober 6.-Col. Blanton

New York, Cctober 6.—Col. Blanton Duncan furnishes the Herald with two letters from Hancock which he says were never before shown anybody or published. The first letter is dated 'Cctober 29, 1879, and is as follows:

"My Dran Colonel.:—I received to-day your favor of the 25th and was much interested in your resume of the working of the political caldron. I have always been of the opinion, and am so still, that until the Democratic party has disposed of the question as to whether they would nominate Tilden as a sequence of past events it was folly inside that organization to advance other candidates if their availability for the future was a question of importance other candidates if their availability for the future was a question of importance or interest. I have no part in any pro-gramme looking to the future. My name comes up through friends, and foes possi-bly, yet I know of no machinery in the interest of my nomination. I seem, in pubinterest of my nomination. I seem, in public opinion, to be put forth as exponent of certain political available possibilities, and I would be better pleased if permitted to pursue the even tenor of my way untouched by political excitement. I do not wish to be considered a chronic candidate, for I know what that means when the end comes; so my true friends had better let the matter rest, or if not, let it drift.

The next election is to be a momentous part what max come what it sood or it sood or it.

Col. Blanton Duncan, OCTOBER, 28, 1880. Cot. Blanton Duncan,

My Drar Str.—For some time past—
and myself have been talking over
a plan to elect General Hancock President
of the United States. Our plan is that
you write to General Hancock, and if he
responds with right views on the financial
and labor questions, that we then decide
to call the National Convention first and
nominate Hancock for President and
some ex-Confederate for Vice President.
It will force the Democrats to meet and
nominate the same ticket. Your plan of
calling both the Democratic and National
Conventions on the same day will not
work, and will give a large element of our
party an exquac to say it was a political party an excuse to say it was a political trade, while my plan is one that a large majority of our party will endorse. I hope you will agree on the plan and have a conference with General Hancock on the

That letter, continues Col. Duncan, was forwarded by me with a recommendation to General Hancock not to make any reply to it. He, however, wrote to me as follows:

NOVEMBER 11. '79. NOVEMBER 11, 79.

My Dear Colonel.—Your note has been received. I don't occupy the position of a political candidate, to express any opinions. I am a soldier in the Federal service and my usefulness as such, and as a commander, would be impaired if I should take open grounds in favor of the political views of any party. If I am ever the candidate of a party for civil office. it political views of any party for civil office, will be on the record I have made, should never make any bid for suc office. If I were nominated by a party would be governed by its platform, or rould not accept the nomination. There fore I shall pursue the even tenor of my way undisturbed by the ambitions which

[Signed] I am very truly yours,

[Signed] Winfield S. Hancock.

GRANT AT DECATUR.

CHICAGO, October 6.—Gen. Grant, Gen. is afternoon and were welcomed by ayor Waggoner. This evening Gen. Grant will preside at a business meeting of the survivors of his regiment in the Tabernacie. To morrow forenoon there will be a grand parade, winding up with speeches at Camp Sheridan. Gen. Grant returns to Chicago to-morrow evening and on Friday will start for New York, arriv-ing there Saturday.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

D. P. Dewees has withdrawn from the canvase as a nominee of the greenback party for Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

The Assistant Treasurer of the United States yesterday purchased two and a half millions of bonds for the sinking fund.

Neil McCaig, one of the oldest residents i Milwaukee, was killed yesterday by eing crushed under a falling chimney. The exposition building of the Northern Wisconsin Agricultural Association at Oshkosh, Wis., was burned last night with a number of cattle sheds. Loss \$6,000; fully insured.

fully insured.

At Warren, Pennsylvania, the State Hospital for the Insane was formally opened yesterday by Governor Hoyt, in the presence of a large company of citizens of Warren and visitors from other parts of the State.

The Silver King Mine declares a divident of 25 per cent. John W. Mackey and J. G. Fair authorise the emphatic controlletion of the report recently sub-

contradiction of the report recently pub-lished by the New York Graphic that they lished by the New York Graphic that they are about to open the noted London mine. At Milwaukee yesterday, Mrs. Frank Crocker, the well-known disturber of woman's rights meetings, attempted to shoot Mrs. J. B. Smith, her step mother, but succeeded only in shooting off one other own fingers. She was arrested and is now in [si].

jail.

At Pottsville, Pennsylvenia, Charles Wilthew returned home from work and shot his wife, and then shot and stabbed himself, dying from his wounds in a few minutes. Mrs. Wilthew is not expected to recover. The couple lived unhappily for the past few years, owing, it is said, to the wife's infidelity.

ty, Laiayette, was dangerously wounded, be-re-ing shot in the mouth, the ball lodging in the neck. The other tramp was ar-rested at Kokomos.

GRANT EXPLAINS

ABOUT HIS INTERVIEW WITH REV

ing from Its Having Been Weltcock Thinks About It.

publishes the following interview with General Grant, in explanation of the Dr. Fowler interview, published to-day by the ready to converse, as the report of his conowing, of course, to the fact that Dr. Fow ler reported it entirely from memory. "The reported interview," said Genera Grant, "though it is in most respects cor-

pursue the even tenor of my way untouched by political excitement. I do not wish to be considered a chronic candidate, for I know what that means when the end comes; so my true friends had better let the matter rest, or if not, let it drift.

The next election is to be a momentous one. What may come out of it, good or bad, I do not know; but I am certain that I cannot assist in leading to a good result more certainly than by following the quiet course I have always endeavored to pursue. If I come in question in politics it will have to be from the States and people and not from me.

I am very truly yours,

[Signed] Winfield S. Hancock.

Very singularly, writes Col. Duncan, there came to me about the same day a letter from one of the most prominent Greenbackers, whose name and that of others concerned I will not mertion. They are at the present time active supporters of Weaver in his plan to aid in the election of Garfield. The letter was marked

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but in 1803, when McUelian was nomina-ted, Hancock received one vote and that greatly excited and changed him. He was so delighted that he smiled all over. It crazed him. Before that we got on well; after that he would hardly speak to me. I was working to enforce the laws of Con-gress, and he was working for the Presi-dency. Perhaps he thought I didn't praise him enough, but, anyway, he hardly spoke to me.'

did not suppose Hancock had a thought of the Presidency, but at the Democratic Con-vention of that year he got a vote—not one yote, as Dr. Fowler has it, which makes met him afterwards his smile was so broad that you could almost see it when his back was turned. I do not know that I said he thought I did not praise him enough, though possibly that may be the fact. Hancock is a man who likes to hear him-self praised, and sometimes complained that he was not complimented highly enough."

self praised, and sometimes complained that he was not complimented highly enough."
"How about his promotion?"
"I stated to Dr. Fowler that Hancock was promoted to be a brigadier and majorgeneral on my recommendation. I recommended him and Sheridan at the same time. Hancock's appointment was delayed for a time. Hancock's promotion was made after the war, and I think it was after the Chicago Convention that he was made a brigadier. When I recommended him for major-general, he had been very cold toward me, and we had not spoken for a long time. I never knew what was the matter, unless he thought I had not consulted him in making his assignments to duty. When promoted, however, he wrote a manly letter to me in which he said substantially that he believed he was entirely indebted to me for it, though be had thought I was not willing to do him justice. This convinced him that he had been mistaken. He was made a major general when I was made General,"
"Is there any other point in which the

of the appointment and re officers in the reconstructed States. As I was the senior my authority was superior to others. Dr. Fowler quoted me as saying the Louisiana Legislature favored a

was the senior my authority was superior to others. Dr. Fowler quoted me as saying the Louisiana Legislaure favored a law authorizing the issue of \$7,000,000 of levee bonds. This I may have said, but if I did it was a mistake, the amount being \$4,000,000. In regard to the statement that the Louisiana Commissioners agreed to pay Reverdy Johnson and other lawyers \$250,000, I stated what I understood and not a fact within my own personal knowledge.

"The next parsgraph of Dr. Fowler's report is wide of the mark. I am made to say that he (Johnson) called Hancock to Washington to instruct him in defeating the laws of Congress. I, of course, do not know why he called him. I could only surmise. I knew Hancock came.
"A mistake also occurs," said General Grant, "in the following paragraph, wherein I am made to say, he went South and removed the Governor and commissioners that General Sheridan had appointed. I instantly telegraphed him not to appoint to office any man who had been removed, and to give his reasons by mail for removing the men." When Hancock went South 1 published an order probibiting him from appointing any-body to office who had been removed by his predecessors. This, I suppose, he ald not like, but my object was to prevent the possibility of men being put in place who had arranged for the negotiation of those bonds, even for one hour. I had interview with him, that it was not going to please him, I did not tell him. After he had been appointed by Sheridan. I then telegraphed to him to suspend his orders of removal and reportto me by mail. There was an order existing, if I remember right, prohibiting the use of the telegraph when the mails could be employed. He replied in a very long dispatch, costing, II remember correctly, about \$42.50. I informed him I was not satisfied but if he had now in a very long dispatch, costing, if I remem ber correctly, about \$42 50. I informed him I was not satisfied, but if he had any ply that his usefulness would be distroyed if he was not free to act, and unless he wal left free to act be should ask to be relieved It is said, to the wife's infidelity.

Yesterday at Logansport, Ind., a tramp was arrested charged with having shot Conductor Whittaker, of a freight train, at always regarded his mere declaration in Waverly, ten miles east of Logansport, after he and another tramp had been ejected from a train on which they were atealing a ride. Whittaker, who lives in Logansport was dangerously wounded be-I ordered him to revoke his order making removals, and to make no more, when he asked to be relieved and I relieved him.

der, or his construction of his order, made the laws subordinate to his own opinion."
"The latter part of the interview, General, purports to give your feelings over the result at Chicago; how is that?"
"Well, correct in part, but expressed as I would hardly express it. I said that no man felt more relieved at the result of the Chicago Convention than myself. I would have declined to permit the use of my name had it not been for the character of the men who were urging it, but I did not think it would be fair toward them to do so. I fis also true, as stated by Dr. Fowler, that I believed I could break up the Solid South, and bring about the state of affairs where the two great parties would be National. I thought that my a visits abroad and my study of questions of commerce and trade would enable me to materially advance the interests of the country in a commercial sense. Particularly did I think this to be the case with a Mexico, which country raises all the tropical products which we use in the United States, and is ready to take in exchange on own products, while in the case of many other nations of whom we buy are unable to give anything in exchange, except sterling exchange. The article of Dr. Fowler, while incorrect in the points mentioned, and in some others, which are undoubledly owing to his not being familiar with the subject, is as correct as could be expected considering that it was written so anticaly from memory."

HANCOCK'S OPINION

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of the Alleged Interview With Grant Concerning "Order No. 40" and the In-eldents Connected With It. New YORK, October 6.—A Telegram recock in reference to the recent opinions "Thus far, my knoweledge of what Genwhat may be called hearsay evidence. I and have read what has been attributed to him as his utterances in newspapers. Nov I shall take pains to ascertain from an authoritative source just what General Gran has said about me.' "Will you apply to him personally for

"Will you apply to him personary, winformation?"
"That would be the best course to pursue, I suppose. I mean to get at the troth."
"If you find that the ex-President has really made assertions derogative to your character, will you make a reply?"
"Yes; if necessary."
"Then I am to understand that if General Grant has assaulted your character.

eral Grant has assaulted your character as he is reported to have done, you wil

make a general denial?"

"I will certainly deny everything that is untrue. After I have sifted the matter to the bottom and have decided to reply, I will prepare a careful and comprehensive statement for publication."

"How much time will be required for you to hear personally from General Grant in this matter?"

"I cannot tell, but I shall lose no more time than I can help in getting at the bottom.

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time than I can help in getting at the obt-tom of the matter."

"What reason have you for doubting that General Grant has attacked your charac-ter?"

"In the first place, he lacked good "In the first place, he lacked good grounds on which to stack me, and in the second place he is an old soldier and a graduate of West Point. As such he could not, it seems to me, so far overstep the truth and gentlemanly propriety to attempt to injure me even in private conversation."

Board of Trade and Transportation of New Trade Room here this morning repre tions from various parts of the country tions from various parts of the country, the West being well represented, for the purpose of discussing and devising means for the correction of abuses and readjustment of the trade relations and facilities which demand the intervention of Congress. The most important of these subjects is the proposed revision of the Navingation Laws, and the adoption of some plan acceptable to both owners and buildes, and for the relief and recovery of our long neglected shipping interests. I. J. Stransham was chosen president. A series of resolutions were offered declaring that "Is there any other point in which the Doctor is mistaken?"
"Yes, he does not get hold of the points about Order No. 40 correctly. By the various reconstruction sate, Congress, for consistency's sake, I suppose, stripped me of all authority over the district commanders in their civil dutes, except in the matter of the appointment and removal of civil when the proposition of the appointment and removal of civil when average of proper sums for the transthe payment of proper same for the trans the payment of proper sums for the trans-portation of the malis and the abolishment of all companies for pilotage. Resolu-tions were also offered recommending Con-gress to revive the laws of 1817, forbidding any foreign ship to bring a cargo to the United States except from ports of the country to which it belongs.

MUNTERIORS, MANIPESTATIONS

Which Remind One of the Imposture as The McComas Mansion Over the River a Few Years ago.

MONTREAL, October 6.—Some extraordinary manifestations have taken place in daylight in a hotel at Hudson, a village on the Ottawa river, about forty miles from this city. They were first noticed about two weeks since, when the beds in the unused rooms of the hotel were they was about and mindows. thrown about and windows and doors were opened by some unseen agency. In one case a woman while in the act of cutone case a woman while it the act of our ting bread for dinner left some of it on a table when it was dashed into a clothes basket in an adjoining room. On another day the stables were found on fire, but the flames promptly extinguished. The fire broke out sgam, timegot out. The following way to the ground. After the fire the parish priest was sent for to exorcise the evil spirits. He performed a religious ceremony with that end in view. It had no effect, however, except when religious annesty to Major Canzio and his companions.

From the lst of January, to the 3d inst., each way another priest from Oka and some hundreds of persons visited the scene, but leady another priest from Oka and some hundreds of persons visited the scene, but siele unable to account for the influence at work in the house.

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Receipts from William H. Bixby, of the United States were recived yesterday by Presidence. fire broke out sgain, and was a second timegot out. The following day the cli-max arrived, as the stables were burned to the ground. After the fire the parish

Washington, October 5.—Receipts from internal revenue to-day, \$340,103; receipts from customs, \$621,861. The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has directed the Assistant Treasurer at New York to purchase to day two and a half millions bonds recent military maneuver. chase to-day two and a half millions bonds on account of the sinking fund.

A Greek Church for San Francis Russian Church is sending a Greek priest for a church in San Francisco. Other offi-cials will follow with more money, and a chais will follow with more money, and a choir of all the accessories of a full fledged Russian Greek Church,

our superiors, and Congress was our superior and had made the laws, and these
laws had made the military subordinates.

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FOREIGN TOPICS.

THE COURSE OF CURRENT EVENTS ON THE OTHER SIDE.

The Endless Tribulations of the Turk the British Coast-Offenbach-

Saturday a strong gale began blowing

showers of hail and snow. The weather extremely cold. Frequent falls of snow Highlands state that the weather has been A severe gale raged over Chorley, yester-day, doing much damage to property; trees were dragged by their roots and scattered in all directions. A girl was blown under a carriage, the wheels of which passed over her head, killing her instantly.

PARIS. October 6 .- A telegram from ienna says that the Turkish note is not acceptable to all the powers. The powers await proposals from England. The blockade is mentioned as a probable measure of

Longen, October 6 - A Constantinonle lispatch says there was a conference of Ambassadors, Monday, to consider the Turkish note. The fleets in their new

COMMERCIAL CONVENTION.

Our Shipping and Internal Transportstion. The first ston Interests.

New York, October 6.—In response to a circular letter sent to the Commercial Organizations throughout the country by the Board of Trade and Transportation of New Sort to common action to extort Russian indemnity can only be inserted for some significant of the common action to extort Russian indemnity can only be inserted for some significant or some

PARIS. October 6 .- The details of the eath of the composer Offenbach are that he was seized with an attack of gout on Noveautes, where he had been attending the rehearsal of a new work for which he had composed some music, and he died Tuesday morning at his residence on the Boulevard des Capucines. The Opera Comique was preparing to produce his iew and most ambitious work, "Les Contes d'Hoffmann," at the time of his death. Besides this, Offenbach leaves d'Hoffmann," d'Hoffmanu," especially arranged to suit

Dr. Parsons' Assausing,

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 6 .- For the past week the Porte has deferred pronouncing sentence on the three assassing of Dr. Parsons, the American missionary, on the plea that they were ill. Mr. Heap, Consul General for the United States, how-ever, has fixed Saturday next for pro-nouncing sentence.

CABLE CLICKS.

The heir to the Persian throne has ar

The "Holy See" has formally threatened to recall the Papal Nuncio from Paris if

the decrees are enforced.

The bullion withdrawn from the bank of England yesterday was 50,000 lbs., for shipment to the United States.

Count Henry Von Arnim's condition is considered most critical, and his physi-cian has declared that the further imprisife. He was convicted of improprieties while Minister to France, when he attempted to dely Bismarck. The annoucement that Prince Bismarck

addressed a communication to the Bunderath in relation to Belgium's notifica-tions in the shipping dues levied at Ant-werp, in which he declared that it was in-expedient to assent to the alterations pro-posed, is incorrect. He has in fact recom-

Particulars of the Late Disturbance in the lates of the Pacific. SAN FRANCISCO, October 6.—The following particulars of the outrage on the

Schooner Esperanga by the natives of the

tain of the Queen, recently arrived from Sidney, by the natives: The Esperanga had put into Cottstanghanora, where the dispute arose between the Chief of that place and Capt. McIntosh. The natives. place and Capt. McIntosh. The natives, who were allowed on the vessel for trading purposes, came on board in swarms, and one of them seized Capt. McIntosh around the neck, while another struck him with his tomahawk, and he died almost at once. The Mate, Peter Goffrey, was butchered in a similar manner, and the rest of the crew, four hands, made up of natives from various Islands, were also of natives from various Islands, were alse killed. Everything of value to the na-tives was taken from the Schooner, which was then burned to conceal the was then burned to conceat the crime. During the latter part of last month when the Schooner Dauntless, of Fiji, was off the Island of Api, a boat's crew belonging to the Schooner was attacked by the natives of the Island, and Mr. Frazer, Second officer, and Mr. Nicholl, Government

tree of the Island, and Mr. Frazer, second officer, and Mr. Nicholl, Government
agent, were murdered.

The King of the Hawaii Islands, under
the influence of foreign residents and business interests of the Kingdom, has changed his policy. The King-appointed the
following new Cabinet and withdrew the
extra artillery powers he had conferred
on the marine. Last night a telegram was
sent to Marevo, at Washington, recalling
his mission and dismissing him absolutely
from all office in the Hawaiian Government. The following is the new Cabinet:
Wm. L Green, Foreign Affairs; Henry
A. P. Carier, Interior; John S. Walker,
Finance and Attorney General ad interin,
waiting the arrival of Wm. Nevin Arm
strong. It is reported on good authority
that the subsidy to the Chinese steam line
will not be paid. Great satisfaction prevails in the Island over; the result.

The Late Murder by a Ute Indian

from Del Norte, state the following parthe killing of the son of an Indian chief thirty miles off Los Pinos Agency, September 29: "About 7:30 in the evening two Indians came whooping into the freighters, camp of J. H. Jackson, calling him and his four drivers vile names and acting as though they intended to shoot. The Indian who is supposed to be killed fired one shot, when A. T. Jackson, nephew of J. H. Jackson, fired at him. The next day the navity was surrounded.

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Next morning the freighters were marched to Kline's ranche, where the soldiers disarmed them, even taking their pocket knives, after which they were dismissed, the agent and officers stating that they were not in their jurisdiction. Thus these five men were left defeuseless in the Indian country, desied protection by the Government officers, who had ample force and knew the men had acted in self defence, excepting Col. Beaumont, who, at a risk of censure by his superior officers sent sufficient force to escort them toward Sagnach. On the arrival at Kline's ranche, agent Berry told Jackson to obey Capt. Kline's instructions and they would be unharmed. Kline attempted then to proceed toward their destination, which would have resulted in death. Young Jackson, who did the shooting, then gave himself up to Mesers. Kline, Hoyt, Holmes, and one Indian, to be taken to Gunnison City for trial.

Those men took Jackson without a guard and started toward Gunnison City, and had proceeded about three miles when they reported that the Indians had avarowared them and taken the viscans.

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overpowered them and taken the prisoner, but it is asserted by a man who overheard their conversation that Kline, Hoyt and Holmes had intended giving Jackson up to the Indians when they left Kline ranche. The freighters begged the military officers for arms to protect themselves, but were refused. Steps are now being taken north of here to average Jackson's death as soon as it is definitely ascertained.

ELEHART, IND., October 6.- The writing per mill, known as "the old mill, burned last evening. The inmates barely burned last evening. The inmates barely had time to get out. It was surrounded by water, but burned so rapidly that arisistance was of no avail. The machinery was nearly new, as the mill had undergone a thorough overhauling but a short time ago. Loss estimated at \$28 000; insured for \$16,000. The owners are J. K. Beardsley, John Cook and Mrs. Benj. T. Davenport, widow of the late Senator Davenport.

A New Idea in Campaign Clubs.

PUNISUTAWNEY, PA., October 5 .- The Re publicans of this town met and organized a Garfield and Arthur Glee Club last even Garfield and Arthur Glee Club last evening, consisting of twelve ladies and eight gentlemen. Although the ladies cannot vote for Garfield and Arthur they are willing to make use of their voices in singing their praises. We now have campaign, marching and glee clubs, whose united efforts will be used to advance the interests of the whole Republican ticket.

Miners and Mining. the Connotton Valley Coal Company are all on a strike because their wages were

Lowney October 8 -The correspond

ent of the Standard telegraphs from Rome: "The Pope has nominated a coadjutor with the right of future succession to Archbishop McCloskey, of New York, in order to permit the latter to leave his

diocese."
The Pope is displeased with Archbishop McCloskey for participating in the reception of Parnell, the Irish sgitator, and that displeasure will be manifested it the Archbishop comes to Rome.

Five-Year-Old Weighing 180 Pounds riosities at the Exposition on the streets

riosities at the Exposition on the streets is Ward Eberly, a boy five years of age, weighing one hundred and eighty pounds. In spite of the great weight, his ruddy cheeks and solid flesh show him to be remarkably healthy. His home is near Liberty, O., eight miles from Dayton, where his father is a farmer. There are four children in the family, but all the rest are of the usual size and weight. Ocean Venneis.

GLASGOW, October 6 .- Arrived: State of

Steamship Lone Star, from New York.

ROUND ABOUT US.

THE VICINITY.

from Indiana Churches-Up

Briefs from Bellaire—The Mt. Pleas

ant Quaker Revivalist Barred

Any more "floppers?" is the question ow among the Republicans. A little daughter of Charles Steinhaus

as buried Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Harry O. Wetherald and Miss Hall lie Naylor were married Tuesday evening,

The Alumni Literary Society meets at

ames Fitton's Thursday evening.

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Mr. McCoy, who is the partner of John DuBois in the new planing mill that is to be, is in town.

Equire Powell's family have returned to their home here.

Apples are very plenty, good and cheap, and butter is getting plentier. Eggs are scarce. Grapes still come in.

The scribbling of \$29 was but the advance guard of a torrent of abuse of Gen. Garfield that the Democrats havelet lose on us here. It does not seven make the Republicans uneasy to see the distribution of such pamphiets.

The Democrats claim that those men who are out as converts to Republicanism lave been Republicans for years. Some of them have not been partisan enough for years past to suit their fellow Democrats, but now they will vote with the Republicans, and that is the true test of where a man belongs. And they contribute for the good cause, too.

An indoor meeting with mineature bills looks like coming out of the little end of the horn.

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while.
The Garfield marching clubs are all ordered out for Thursday evening, to go to Martin's Ferry to swell the torchlight parade there. Arrangements are also be-ing made by which low rates will be obtained for all who want to go to Barnes-ville and pay the citizens of that town for the good show they gave us last Saturday. The Dick Fulton is lying, with barges,

A Republican marching club is organiz-ing at Pinch run. The Republicans just below the creek haven't made their ap-pearance yet. R. C. F.

Of Mount Pleasant, Ohio, Deprived of the

ans Yearly Meeting of Friends, which has been in session here since Wednesday, closed at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The

ing minutes show that their conduct and ministry have been acceptable.

The meeting, after deliberation, refused The meeting, after deliberation, reused to grant these to David B. Updegraff and Noah McLain, both preachers from the Ohio Yearly Meeting, the former being one of the best known revivalists among American Quakers. His offense was holding and teaching false doctrines, which consisted of a profession in water haptism as an initiation into the Church and the as an initiation observance of the ordinances. He pleade in extenuation freedom of belief as laid down by early Friends, and claimed tha

early Quakers in preaching baptism and the Lord's Supper.

McLain has pushed himself forward more than the meeting thought proper.

The effect in the case of Updegraff looks toward refusing him the right to preach in the meetings under the control of the Indiana Yearly Meeting, and will go a great way toward shutting him up altogether. He has a name that reaches as far as there is Obstances and the scale of the

HON, J. T. UPDEGRAEF

At Barnesville-Preparations for a Republican Boom,

BARNESVILLE, O., October 8 night from a very successful meeting at Boston, a town on the western border of this county. Taking advantage of the Doctor's presence here the Republicans letermined to hold an impromptu meet-ng. Disappointed in securing the City Hall the meeting was held in the open air. the speaker standing on the porch of the Frazier House. "Considering its age," the meeting was large. Several hundred peo-ple stood patiently in the chilly sir, with ple stood patiently in the chilly air, with undiminished attention from first to last. In fact the audience was still increasing in number when the speaker, and cries of "go on," closed his remarks. The speech was eloquent and witty. Rounds of applause responded to the trenchant blows and pointed arguments of the orator.

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Republicans are to "boom" here. The bills are out. There is to be an illumination, fireworks, torch light precession, music and speaking. Large delegations from other towns are promised, many uniformed clubs expected and a good time generally.
On the same evening the Democrats

REPUBLICANS OF OHIO. Preparations for a Mass Meeting at East

East LIVERPOOL, October 6 .- Great preprations are being made for the mass meeting at this place next Friday evening, on which occasion Hon. Thomas M. Marshall which occasion Hon. Thomas M. Marchall will address the Republicans at the wig-wam. A Garfield pole one hundred and thirty-three feet high will be raised to-morrow. Delegations from Rochester, Smith's Ferry, Wellsville, Stephenville morrow. Delegations from Rochester, Smith's Ferry, Wellsville, Steubenville and other neighboring points will be pres-ent to swell the grand torchlight parade at ent to swell the grand forconight parade at hight. It will be the largest outpouring of the masses in Eastern Ohlo during the campaign. The artillery will been forth from the West Virginia hilliops, opposite town, and wake up enthusiasm for miles around.

BORBERY DE THE RIVER

A Jefferson County Man's House Gone Through by Burglars in his Absence, STRUBENVILLE, STRUBENVILLE, October 6.

Intelligence reaches us to-night that the house of J. R. Hervey, of this county, was entered by robbers, and a watch, pocketbook and other valuables stolen. No one was at home. The thieves took an iron bar and broke open the trunks and enphands. There is no clue to the thieves.

DEED.

ORR—On Wedneday, October 6, 1880, at 12 o'clock aidnight, Mrs. M. J., wife of J. C. Orr. Funeral not ce heresfor.